

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXX.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1908.

No. 135.

ECHO RIVER EXPLORED

Mysterious Stream in Mammoth Cave Affected By Drouth.

NEVER SO DRY BEFORE.

Secrets of Its Bed Are Being Revealed and Its Exit May Be Discovered.

Startling discovery has just been made in Mammoth Cave, which is undisputedly the effect of the drouth which has prevailed over this section for ninety days, says the Bowling Green Messenger.

In some of the avenues where water from ten to fifteen feet stood it is now perfectly dry. In some places where people can walk with ease and safety the oldest guide or visitor cannot remember to have seen the places without water.

The effect is more noticeable on Echo river than any place. That famous stream which normally can only be traversed for a short distance, owing to the water and the fact of the cave being so near each other, can now be traveled for miles, and it is claimed that the echoes, grand at all times, have been intensified thousands of times by the low water.

Many of the avenues and inlets not known to have existed before have been discovered, and at the present water stage many miles of avenues and grottoes can be seen.

While the water is low an effort will be made to locate the exit of the Echo river, and this may result in some wonderful discoveries. Many local people who have visited the cave often, some as many as a dozen times, are going to the cave to see Echo river under present conditions.

This is the first time in the history of Mammoth Cave, more than a hundred years, that the water has been so low as at present, and those familiar with the cave claim that it will probably be two months until the river and other waters will rise to a normal condition.

NEW STAMP SERIES

Will Include All Denominations To \$1.

Postmasters have received information from Washington that the postoffice department is preparing to issue a new series of postage stamps of new design, known as the series of 1908, and that stamp books containing the new stamps will be issued about November 15. Requisitions for postage stamps will be filled with the old design until the present supply is exhausted unless postmasters indicate that the new design is wanted.

The new designs will include 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 15 and 50 cent and \$1 denominations. The one-cent stamp will bear the head of Benjamin Franklin in profile from Hudson's bust. All other denominations will bear the head of George Washington in profile. The border design will be identical, the head being an ellipse on one end with laurel leaves on either side of the ellipse. Above the head will be the "U. S. Postage," and below will be the denomination. The size and shape will be the same as the issue of 1902.

PROBABLE DISSOLUTION

Will Be Result of the Federal Court Opinion.

The decision of the United States court means the probable dissolution of the American Tobacco company. Such is the opinion of Judge George Du Rette, United States District attorney, who is familiar with the case, having watched it from its inception.

cy. The special counsel for the government is former assistant district attorney McReynolds, with whom Judge Du Rette was once associated. When the case was instituted Mr. McReynolds came to Louisville and was engaged several days taking depositions.

OTHER DEFENDANTS.

In addition to the American Tobacco company, the defendants named in the government's suit included the Imperial Tobacco Co., the British American Tobacco Co. and the United Cigar Stores company, and fifty-nine other small corporations. The suit was filed July 10, 1907, and asked specifically for the appointment of receivers for the various defendant companies.

DAMMED RIVER

To Collect Water for Baptizing Purposes.

The meeting which had been in progress at Forston Baptist church (colored) for about two weeks, closed Sunday. There were sixteen additions to the membership and the converts were baptized in Little River Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. L. Allensworth, the pastor, who conducted the series of meetings. On account of the low stage of water in the river, a dam was built across the stream in order to collect enough water for the purpose.

NEARING 40,000.

Report of Association Sales to November 5.

MARKET.	HHDS.	TOTAL.
Clarksville	91	8543
Springfield	94	8227
Paduch	547	5864
Guthrie	13	3754
Hopkinsville	171	3794
Murray	97	2795
Mayfield	216	2314
Princeton	83	1394
Russellville	22	991
Cadiz	46	920
Total	1380	38536

JNO. D. SCALES, Auditor.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

And Further Prays For Order Of Attachment.

Bobbie E. Udo has filed suit for divorce from Everit Udo. Plaintiff prays the court for an order of attachment on the property of the defendant also. The parties were married in February, 1907, and lived together until June 10, 1908, states the petitioner. They reside near Church Hill.

CALLOWAY'S PRIMARY.

Nominees and Their Majority of Votes.

Murray, Ky., Nov. 5.—The following is a list of the successful candidates in Tuesday's primary here. The figures are the majorities:

County judge, Phillips, 70; county attorney, Barnett, 418; county clerk, Falwell, 257; school superintendent, Grogan, 675; circuit clerk, Lancaster, 32; sheriff, Holland, 13; jailer, Anderson, about 170; assessor, Rogers, about 208. It is possible that Henry was elected surveyor.

Beat Night Riders.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 6.—Lewis Johnson, who raised a big crop of anti-Equity tobacco this year and defied the night riders, has warehoused it all and feels safe as well as relieved. The precautions which he took to keep the plants secure were many and expensive, including armed guards at the patch and a searchlight operated from the roof of his house.

But he gained his point, and he says that it is enough for any Kentuckian.

Boarders Wanted.

Either ladies or gentlemen. All modern conveniences. Rates reasonable. Mrs. S. A. ADAMS, Phone Com. 720, 415 Central ave., w.

BARNES TO BE THE SALESMAN

Tobacco Association In Session Yesterday To Elect Officers.

MANY CANDIDATES.

Only One Contest Ended at the Hour of Going To Press.

The County Committee of the Tobacco Association met in adjourned session yesterday to elect officers. Interest centered in the race for salesman, which pays twenty-five cents per hoghead. There were three candidates, S. G. Buckner, the present incumbent, Geo. W. Barnes, of Carl, and Jas. H. Pyle.

The committee went into executive session and at noon announced that Barnes had been elected.

On the first ballot the vote stood Buckner 12, Barnes 12 and Pyle 4. When Pyle was dropped Barnes was elected by a vote of 16 to 12.

For Inspector, there were four candidates—F. M. Quarles, the incumbent, T. D. Jameson and D. C. Williams, Pembroke, and R. C. Greshaw, of this city. R. M. Woodbridge & Co., F. W. Dabney and W. D. Cooper & Company, were re-elected as storage warehousemen. There are 39 applicants for prize, there being at present 20 prize houses in the county. Of these 10 are in Hopkinsville, 4 in Pembroke and one each at Gracey, Kennedy, Lafayette, Newstead, Carl and Fruit Hill.

The place of book-keeper, now held by D. F. Smithson, will be filled by the Executive Committee on the recommendation of the new salesman. It pays \$900 a year.

STOMACH TROUBLE

Causes Death of Mrs. Will Quisenberry.

Mrs. Mollie Quisenberry, wife of Mr. J. W. Quisenberry, died yesterday morning at her home, No. 733 North Main, after an illness of several weeks of stomach trouble. The deceased was formerly Miss Mollie Wright and was reared in the Sinking Fork neighborhood. She was a sister of Mr. Frank Wright, of this city. A husband and three children survive. She was a member of the Baptist church. The interment will take place in the family burying ground to-day.

SALES NOT LARGE

But Prices Were Up To the Schedule.

The local salesman for the Association sold 48 hogheads of tobacco last week. Prices were up to the schedule. The Society of Equity gave out no report for the week, having about closed out the stock for the last year's crop. On account of the continued dry weather there has been very little done towards handling the crop of 1908, but as soon as there is a good rainfall something will be doing along this line.

COURT ADJOURNED

After the Jury Wheel Had Been Filled.

Circuit Court adjourned Saturday and the November term opened at Murray yesterday. The new jury commissioners, James Orten, J. W. Riley and Oscar Wilson completed the work of placing in the jury wheel the names of 500 men, from which the grand and petit juries will be drawn for the next twelve months.

A special term of court will convene the third Monday in February,

one week ahead of the regular term, and 15 unimportant cases were set for this special term, in order to relieve the crowded condition of the docket. The regular term will be for six weeks. There are two night rider cases on the docket. Two other parties under bonds were not indicted and they are now at liberty. It is not believed that any further prosecutions will be attempted in this county under present conditions.

AGED PHYSICIAN

Passes Away After a Long Illness.

Dr. A. A. Hendrix, a prominent physician and leading citizen of Crofton, died yesterday morning. A general breaking down of his system, on account of his advanced age, 76 years, caused his death.

Dr. Hendrix was a native of Tennessee, but came to this county about fifty years ago, since which time he had practiced his profession continuously until about eight months ago, when his health failed. He was a Mason. Eight children, three sons and five daughters, survive him.

BAD BILL.

Counterfeit \$5 Silver Certificate Has Appeared.

A new counterfeit in the shape of a \$5 silver certificate has made its appearance, according to a circular letter issued by John E. Wilkie, Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department. The new counterfeit is an imitation of the "Indian heads" series of 1899, check letter "D," face number 1164; back plate number 732, W. T. Vernon, Register of the Treasury; Chas. H. Treat, Treasurer of the United States.

READ THE NEWS

R. J. Carothers, Jr., has secured an agency by which he can take subscriptions and renewals to any newspaper, magazine or periodical on the market. Cumberland phone 14-2; Home phone 1221.

Forbes-Bass.

Mr. James Madison Forbes left yesterday for Pensacola, Fla., where on next Thursday he will be married to Miss Dixie Bass, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bass, formerly of this city. They will take a tour, probably to Cuba, and return home about Dec. 5th.

Made Assignment.

M. E. Nolen, a grocer doing business on Central avenue, W. made an assignment yesterday for the benefit of his creditors. John B. Russell was named as assignee.

COME AND SEE

A Large and Well Assorted Stock of

Plain and Fancy Silks,
Dress Goods and Trimmings
Cloaks, Jackets and Furs
Carpets, Rugs, Mattings
Linoleums and Oilcloths
Ladies and Mens Un'wear

Each and every line is complete at prices to suit all. I carry a full line of the celebrated Waynu Hosiery. Try them and you will be pleased.

T. M. JONES.

BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE

CAPITAL \$100,000.00.
SURPLUS 35,000.00.

With the largest combined capital and surplus of any bank in Christian county, supplied with modern burglar proof safe and vault, we are prepared to offer our depositors every protection for their money.

3 per cent interest on Time Certificates of Deposit.

HENRY C. CANT, President. J. E. McPHERSON, Cashier.
H. L. McPHERSON, Assistant Cashier.

E. E. LONG, President. W. T. TANDY, Cashier.

CITY BANK

Capital, \$60,000.00
Surplus, \$75,000.00

This Bank ranks among the first in the state of Kentucky in proportion of surplus to capital.

In Surplus there is Strength.

We invite your account as a safe depository for your funds. Deposit your valuable papers in our vault—safe from fire and burglars.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOPKINSVILLE - KENTUCKY.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Only National Bank in This Community

Capital \$75,000.00
Surplus 25,000.00
Stockholders' Liability 75,000.00

HAS A REGULAR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

PLANTERS BANK & TRUST CO.

CAPITAL \$100,000.00.
SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$18,000.00.

Thoroughly equipped for Banking and Trustee Business. Open an account and let us show you. Loans and investments made. Acts as Adm'r. Est'r. Trustee, Guardian, Agent, Receiver, etc. Buys and sells Real Estate, and Manages Property. Safe Fire and Burglar proof vaults.

3 Per Cent. Interest on Time Certificates.

W. T. Cooper & Co.,
Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

A MIGHTY ROCK CRUSHER.

Grinds Up Stone at Rate of Eight Hundred Tons an Hour.

The largest rock crusher in the world is at South Pittsburg, Tenn., where it prepares all the rock used in a cement plant which turns out 4,000 barrels of cement per day, says Popular Mechanics. It crushes an exceedingly hard and tough limestone to a six inch size and smaller at the rate of 800 tons per hour. Nearly 60 per cent of this is under four inches in size and 30 per cent under two inches.

The crusher is eighteen feet eleven inches high, and its hopper has a



ROCK CRUSHER AND HEAD.

diameter of twenty feet. Its weight is 425,000 pounds. The top shell of the machine is made in two pieces connected by fourteen inch bolts. Each half with its concave weighs 73,000 pounds. The main shaft weighs 33,000 pounds and is thirty inches in diameter. The crushing head is seven feet high and sixty-five inches in diameter, weighing 32,000 pounds. The design of the crusher was based on an assumption of a crushing pressure near the bottom of the head of 1,500,000 pounds.

First Smoker—Yes, I tell you a clay pipe is the thing.
Second Smoker—Well, I admit there's one great advantage about a clay pipe. When you let it fall on the pavement you don't need to bother about picking the blamed thing up again.—Manchester Guardian.

10 CENTS TO STOP THAT ITCH

How Easy to Get Relief—Instant Relief—From Skin Diseases.

Is it worth 10 cents to you to stop that awful, awful agonizing itch?

If you are afflicted with skin disease, the kind that seems to baffle medical treatment, and leaves you will with itch, we hope you will not fail to investigate a prescription which is now recommended by many of the best skin specialists, even in preference to their own prescriptions. It is the simple soothing oil of wintergreen compound known as D. D. D. Prescription. A 10 cent trial bottle must convince you that the itch is instantly allayed by this prescription. Get a liberal trial bottle of the healing, soothing, external remedy, D. D. D. Prescription—and see!

We feel quite sure that before long you will be cured, and at any rate we know—know positively—that your itch will be allayed instantly, the minute that soothing liquid is applied to the skin. For sale by L. L. Elgin, druggist.

Write direct to D. D. D. Co., 112 Michigan St. Chicago, enclosing 10 cents for the trial bottle.

Shooting at Balloons.

Experiments have recently been made in Berlin to ascertain the height at which a balloon may be considered immune from hostile rifle shots. Captive balloons were sent up, and they were shot at from angles of from 15 to 45 degrees. Balloons traveling at a height of from 600 to 2,000 yards could be hit only once out of six shots, while they were absolutely safe at a height of 2,000 yards. Even when struck, the damage to the gas bag was so small that the balloon was able to continue its journey for hours before the escaping gas made a landing necessary.—Scientific American.

CONCRETE WHARF PILES.

Simple Method of Construction Employed on Pacific Coast.

The construction of the municipal wharf for Berkeley, Cal., demonstrates that a much smaller concrete pile can be used and relied upon than has ever been accepted before. At the shore end of the approach the piles are twenty-two inches in diameter, while those beyond are two inches larger. The wharf consists of 450 concrete piles, the average amount of concrete for



CONCRETE DOCK CONSTRUCTION.

each pile being two cubic yards, and 840 barrels of cement were used in making the concrete. The piles are set by using a wooden cylinder, which is first driven into the ground and the earth and mud within removed by water pressure from a hose. The hose is forced into the soft material inside the cylinder, and the pressure stirs up the mud, which flows over the top. The water is then siphoned out.

The driving of the cylinder is not so difficult as would first appear. It is easily driven to hardpan, which is considered a sufficient depth. Some water is sure to remain in the bottom of the cylinder, and a small portion of dry cement is first shoveled into the bottom, followed with well tamped concrete. As the wooden cylinders are comparatively cheap, they are not removed. It is only a matter of time when the tereolos will remove them, and then the concrete will first be exposed.—Popular Mechanics.

HIDDEN DANGERS.

Nature Gives Timely Warning That No Hopkinsville Citizen Can Afford to Ignore.

Danger Signal No. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick, red, fil-smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.

Danger Signal No. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy or short and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and warn you of the coming of dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently.

W. E. Watson, living on Washington street, Elton, Ky., says: "Kidney trouble bothered me a great deal for five or six years. I was troubled with a constant aching in my back at night and was prevented from sleeping. When I arose in the morning I would be lame and stiff, and feeling little like attending to my duties. Sharp twinges through my loins when stooping or lifting caused me additional misery, headaches and dizzy spells were of frequent occurrence, and I was subject to nervous spells. The kidney secretions were too frequent in action, especially at night when I would be forced to arise several times. At last it was my good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills, and I procured them. They relieved me at once, and the contents of one box cured me permanently. I am very thankful to Doan's Kidney Pills."

Plenty more proof like this from Hopkinsville people. Call at L. A. Johnson & Co.'s drug store and ask what their customers report.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doans—and take no other.

Saying of a Sage.

"Enemies is unsatisfactory. When a friend abuses ye, he means it; but when a enemy praises ye, he doesn't mean it."

To the Farmers.

I am prepared to furnish you Ground Lime Stone—both the meal and flour—at the mill or f. o. b. cars Julien, Ky. G. H. STOWE, Hopkinsville, Ky., R. F. D. 4. Phone 287-2.

Hopkinsville Market.

Corrected Wednesday Oct. 28, 1908.

GROCERIES.

[THESE ARE RETAIL PRICES.]

Apples, per peck, 25c and 50c.
Beans, white, per gal. 50c
Coffee, Arabica's, per lb., 20c
Coffee, roasted, 15c to 35c.
Coffee, green, 12 1/2c to 25c.
Tea, green, per lb., 40c to \$1.
Tea, black, per lb., 40c to \$1.
Cocoa, cream, 25c lb., straight.
Edam, \$1.25
Roquefort, 50c lb.
Sugar, granulated, 15 lbs., \$1.04.
Sugar, light brown, 18 lbs., \$1.04.
Sugar, dark brown, 29 lbs., \$1.04.
Sugar, Cuba, 14 lbs. for \$1.00.
Sugar, XXXX, 14 lbs. for \$1.00.
Flour, patent, per bbl., \$5.50.
Flour, family, per bbl., \$5.00.
Graham, 12 1/2c, sack 40c
Meal, per bushel, \$1.10.
Honey, per lb. 5c.
Grits, 20c gallon.
Oat Flakes, package, 10 to 15c.
Oat Flakes, bulk, 5c lb.

VEGETABLES.

Irish potatoes, per peck, 25c.
Cabbage, new, 25c
Cucumbers, per peck 30c
Turnips, per peck, 20c.
Celery, 5c and 10c a bunch.

CANNED GOODS.

Corn, per doz. cans, \$1.00 to \$1.54
Tomatoes, 12 cans, \$1.00 to \$1.54
Peas, from 10c to 30c per can.
Hominy, 10c per can.
Beets, per can, 10c.
Kidney Beans, 10c can.
Lima Beans, per can, 10c
Korona, per can, 20c.
Squash, per can, 10c.
Peaches, 10c to 40c per can.
Apricots, per can, 25c to 30c.
Pineapples, per can, 10c to 35c.
Raisins, 10c and 15c package.
Raisins, layer, 15c lb.
Evaporated Peaches, 10c to 20c lb.
Evaporated Apples, 10c lb.
Evaporated Apricots, 12 1/2 to 20c lb.
Prunes, 10c to 15c per lb.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Hams, country, per lb., 15c.
Packers' hams, per lb., 15c.
Shoulders, per lb., 10c.

Wholesale Prices.

POULTRY.

Chickens, 12c lb., 12c
Hens, 12c lb., 12c
Eggs, per dozen, 25c.
Do. by per lb., 12 1/2c.

GRAIN.

No. 2 Northern mixed oats per bushel, 55c.
No. 1 Timothy hay, per ton, \$13.00.
No. 2 Timothy hay, per ton, \$12.00.
No. 1 Clover Hay, per ton, \$10.00.
Mixed Clover Hay, per ton, \$10.00.
Poultry, EGGS AND BUTTER.
Prices paid by wholesale dealers to the producers and dairymen:
Live Poultry—Hens, per lb., 6c.
Butter—Packing stock per lb., 14c.
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

LOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:
Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.00 lb.; "Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.00 lb.; Mayapple, 2c; pink root, 12c and 13c.
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 3c.
Wool—Burry 5 to 17c; Clear Grease, 17c Medium, tallow-washed, 18c to 25c.
Feathers—Prime white geese, 45c; dark and mixed old geese, 15c to 30c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 20 to 30c.
Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides.
Southern green hides 7c.
We quote assorted lots: dry flint, 10c to 12c.

Engine For Sale.

For sale, a good second hand gasoline engine, 21 horse power. Fairbanks-Morse make, overhauled and in good running order. Will sell at a great bargain. May be seen at M. H. McGREW, Machine Shop. Corner 8th and Clay Sts.

When You Visit Nashville

STOP AT

THE NEW CENTRAL HOTEL,

The most centrally located hotel in the city; on Sixth Ave., North, near corner of Church street. All cars from Union station pass within two doors of the house. Delightful Rooms, Spacious Table and all the comforts of home. No better place for shoppers. Fine double rooms for convention parties. Within 2 blocks of capital.

RATES REASONABLE.

Special Rates to Parties of Four or More.

Dining Room in charge of Mrs. O. G. Hille, formerly of Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Andres Co.

FORMERLY

Hennessy-Robinson Co.
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

We Are Ready to Welcome You
—IN—
Our New Store

We'll welcome you in a new store but in the same location as of old, under a new name, but under the same management which has made us so successful in the past, and we'll welcome you in a store that for size and magnificence of its appointments has no equal in the state of Indiana.

We will have ready for your admiration and approval the broadest selections of merchandise ever gathered within the walls of any Evansville store.

Take this as the expression of our most cordial invitation to come. Come and see the Paris Gowns and Millinery; come and see too, how America's leading tailors and designers of women's apparel can match them in elegance and style. See the beautiful new fabrics and trimmings, the lingerie and the thousand other things for use and personal adornment, that we have assembled here, to make this the best store for you and all the people. Come and look around, enjoy the comforts and conveniences of this truly metropolitan store; compare it now with what it was, and you'll justify our pride in this magnificent new store.

We are not unmindful that you have a right to expect great things in values when you come, so we have prepared in each department attractions, which of themselves alone are worth a special journey to secure.

We refund fares to out of town customers according to the plan of the Evansville Retail Merchants' Rebate Association.

The Andres Co.

CHOICE BARGAINS!

Some Fine Offers in Farm Lands and Town Lots.

505 acres, 10 miles south of town on the Clarksville pike, and close to R. R. station on the I. C. road, near school house, and with all modern improvements. This is as fine a body of land as you can find anywhere, and produces large quantities of wheat, corn, hay and tobacco. Has 40 to 50 acres fine timber, 4 tobacco barns, 1 large stock barn, 1 hay shed, 8 cabins, windmill and tank, and all improvements necessary to a first class farm. If you are looking for something extra at a bargain don't fail to see this place.

222 acres, 2 miles south of Garrettsburg—100 acres of this is in timber, containing a lot of red and white oak and poplar, 2-story brick dwelling, 2 tobacco barns, 1 stable, 4 cabins, and other necessary improvements. This place is offered at a real bargain.

200 acres, near Pembroke, rich land and well improved. Runs right up to within 4 miles of the best little town on earth.

211 acres, 5 miles south of town. Improvements good, and everything in good shape. An opportunity you cannot afford to miss.

261 acres—only 2 miles from town on the Russellville pike. This farm can be bought cheap, add is an ideal location, and a highly productive place, with good improvements.

309 acres near Bell, Ky. This is a well improved farm, and just what you are looking for. Splendid dwelling, good stable and large tobacco barns and all other out buildings. 40 acres good timber, balance in a high state of cultivation.

18 acres just outside the corporate limits of Hopkinsville, splendid home and all necessary out buildings. Just the very best place you know of to raise chickens and run a garden and fruit farm.

We have some very desirable homes for sale on the best residence streets in the city and at real bargain figures.

A right new modern cottage for sale or rent on 13th street, in the old Sharp addition.

Another one at a bargain on West 18th St.

Also some desirable building lots in different parts of the city at ridiculously low prices.

Call and see us if you are interested in a good home, either in the city or country. Now is the time to buy good property at prices that appeal to your pocket-book.

If you are looking for a good established business, well located, we have got just what you are looking for, and at the right price.

Planters Bank & Trust Co.

The Kentuckian

Published Every Other Day,
TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Entered at the Postoffice at Louisville, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.25
Three Months \$0.75
Single Copies 10c
*All Rates in Advance.
*All Rates on Application.
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

NOV. 10, 1908.

The Weather.

FOR KENTUCKY—Increasing cloudiness and possibly light showers Tuesday.

The trial of Ray Lamphere, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Belle Guinness, the female Bluebeard, at LaPorte, Ind., was begun yesterday.

Nat Goodwin, the actor, has married again, this time to Edna Goodrich. He was divorced from Maxine Elliott not long ago.

The Courier-Journal was 40 years old last Sunday and all of that time Hon. Henry Watterson has been the editor.

Herbert S. Hadley, the new Republican Governor-elect of Missouri, is the present attorney general of the state. He is only 36 years of age.

Justice John M. Harlan and wife, of the Supreme Court, will spend Thanksgiving week with Gov. William, at Frankfort. The Governor read law in Judge Harlan's office.

The Republicans of Montana do not yet concede the re-election of Gov. E. L. Norris, and are hoping to oust him out. He is the only Democrat who has a chance.

Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff has been selected by the Emperor of Germany to succeed the late Baron Speck von Sternburg as Ambassador to America.

In the Twelfth district primary Saturday, Chas. H. Sanford was nominated for commonwealth's attorney over Edwin H. Davis. For circuit judge, Chas. C. Marshall had no opposition.

The race for Senator in Indiana will be a hot contest in which Jno. W. Kern, Jno. E. Lamb, L. E. Stack, Henry Warrum, J. K. Risk, W. S. Ryan and B. F. Shively are expected to be starters.

The smoke-abating ordinance, which compels the use of smoke consuming appliances in factories where coal is used and much soot is carried out the smokestacks, went into effect in Louisville Saturday.

In the Eighteenth judicial district, L. P. Fryer defeated J. J. Osborne for circuit judge, in the Democratic primary. This district includes Nicholas county, in which there has been no successful inquiry into the assassination of Biran Hedges by night riders last spring.

Mr. Bryan's paper, the Commoner, says Mr. Bryan's favorite hymn is "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go." As one of the survivors of the cyclone, we believe we are right in saying that what few Democrats there are left want Mr. Bryan to go to the United States Senate from Nebraska.

In the contest for nominations in the Mt. Sterling judicial district, the races narrowed down to one for each office and the primary will be called in and Judge Allie W. Young will be nominated for circuit judge and A. B. White will be declared the nominee for commonwealth's attorney.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give you HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that can be cured by HENRY CATARRH CURE. Send for literature free.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, etc.
Beware of cheap imitations.

Mrs. Herman Pierce, of Pierce, Tenn., a widow of 40, went to Canada last week to wed Dr. Wm. Grouse, a man she had never seen. She took her two sons with her. The wedding was arranged by correspondence.

In four states—Indiana, Ohio, Missouri and Maryland—the elections of minor officers are still unsettled and there will be divided victories. Both sides are waiting in suspense for the completion of official counts.

In Maryland, Bryan gets six electoral votes and Taft two. One of the Taft electors got the highest vote, winning by 561 majority over the highest Bryan elector. This gives Bryan 162 votes and Taft 321.

Vice President Chas. W. Fairbanks, Senator Jaa. A. Hemenway, Congressmen Watson, Foster and eight or ten other Republican leaders of Indiana, including Gov. Hanly, will be out of politics next year, unless President Taft "takes care" of them.

The State has won the first blood in the clash with night riders in the courts at Union City. Judge Jones has sustained Gov. Patterson's interpretation of the law, and denied the writs of habeas corpus. An appeal will be taken.

The Government's contention that the American Tobacco Company is a trust operating in restraint of trade and in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was sustained in decisions handed down by Judges LaCombe, Cox and Noyes in the United States Circuit Court at New York Saturday. Judge Ward dissented.

And so Gov. Folk, Missouri's great reform Governor, is defeated for Senator by a professional politician and his state is turned over to a Republican Governor. Reformers have a hard row to travel. The enemies they make are always resentful and their friends are too often ungrateful for benefits derived.

Charles W. Morse, until a year ago a dominant figure in the world of finance, and Alfred H. Garte, former president of the National Bank of North America, New York, were found guilty in the United States circuit court on charges of misapplication of funds and falsifying the books of the bank, and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

The Courier-Journal sneers at a Christian county as one of the counties of the state afflicted with night riders. If Gov. Wilson has the power and inclination to take up the settlement of the night rider evil at a Patterson, the good people of Christian county are ready to co-operate with him. They are as much ashamed of the disgraceful conditions as the rest of the state. But unfortunately an other year must pass before we can improve these conditions, without assistance similar to that Gov. Patterson is giving to the people of Ohio county.

Poultry Printing.

We have a very large and complete line of poultry cuts and are prepared to do any and all kinds of printing for poultry raisers at low prices.

His Guess.

A good many years ago, when John Leimbert was in the Union depot ticket office, a big, big Swede stepped up to the window. Mr. Leimbert went to wait on him.

"What will it be?" asked Mr. Leimbert.

"Ay tank Ay tak ticket son of a gun," replied the Swede.

The man looked looked at him a minute, scratched his head, reached over to the case, got a ticket, stamped it and said, "Eight ninety-five."

The Swede paid the money and departed. Mr. Leimbert had figured it out that he was wanted to go to Chicago. Whether or not he guessed right nobody ever knew, as they never saw the Swede again.—Denver Post.

New Arithmetic Anyhow.

A teacher of music in one of the public schools in the south desired to impress the pupils with the meaning of the signs "1" and "2" in a song they were about to sing. After explaining that "1" meant forte he said, "Now, children, if 'f' means forte, what does '1' mean?"

Silence reigned for a moment, and then he was astounded to hear a bright little fellow shout, "Eighty!"

"What Janitors Have We Knew." "An east side janitor in New York has to know a few things," said the east side flat dweller. "He must not only be a first rate carpenter, a plumber, a flier of keys, a putter up of curtains—blinds, I mean—a mender of tin roofs, an electrician—this for the lights and the bells—and a first rate stoker, but he must speak at least four languages, and speak them pretty well."—New York Press.

MUNICIPAL MIAGE.

Public Ownership Success a Fleeting Vision.

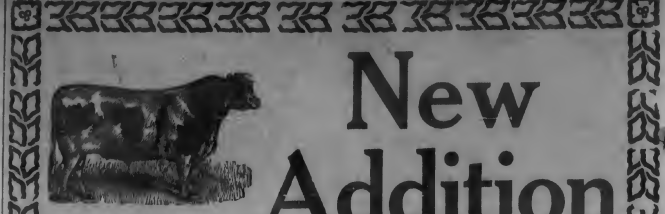
British Municipal Traction Systems Offer the Appeal or Argument to the American Workman—Starvation Wages and Overcrowded Tenements Are Among the Evils Which Make Possible the So Called "Relief of the Rates."

It is a somewhat puzzling problem why certain persons in the bureau of manufactures at Washington seem delighted to pick out from the consular reports so many of the municipal and optimistic statements furnished up by special pleading in regard to the operation of street railways in Europe by public officials. Report No. 3276 of Sept. 11 last contained no less than three reports from England on street railway operation, besides a general article on the management of public utilities in Germany. To the unformed reader it might appear from the reading of these reports that they showed a certain degree of success on the part of the municipal officials who do their own bookkeeping and draw their own modest deductions as to what they have accomplished. The slightest analysis, however, pulls all these cases of municipal operation in the list of financial or economic failures, and there ought to be some one in the department of finance or the bureau of manufactures who would either take out the partisan count in these documents or insist that the consuls should reveal the truth.

Even with the best light put on these reports it is naïvely admitted that the Belfast system had broken down because of the unfortunate limitations imposed by the act of parliament in which the city was empowered to purchase and operate the system—that it should be self supporting and that no money should be taken for tramway purposes from any other fund. The receipts did not meet expenses, and it became necessary to raise fares all along the line. The companies in Huddersfield and Manchester made a somewhat better showing upon the face of the figures, but examination showed that their financial success was due to rates of wages which would not be tolerated in this country. In Huddersfield it is stated that "the 430 regular employees receive a weekly wage of \$2.25." This would work out at \$5.20 per week per employee. This would amount to \$270.40 per capita per year and would require an expenditure of \$110,328. In the United States as far back as the census report of 1902 10,338 motormen in cities of 500,000 and over received total wages of \$10,569,456. This works out at \$64.68 per man, or about 242 per cent of the average wages paid all employees in Huddersfield. If the scientific soundness of dividing the average number of employees by the amount paid is called in question we have the assurance of the census report that the median rate for all motormen in the United States was \$2 to \$2.94 per day. The significant fact, from a financial point of view, is that if wages in Huddersfield had been raised to the average wages of large cities in this country the surplus of \$230,000 now operating cost would have been more than half wiped out and the demands for interest, redemption of debt and depreciation accounts could not have been met. Even as it was, with wages around down to the starvation minimum, there was a surplus after charges and allowances of \$31,700, which, with fine irony, is applied under the English system "to the relief of the general rates." Evidently the motormen who are receiving the princely wages of 75 cents per day are doing their share toward the "relief of the general rates," but may get a part of the money back if they become chagrined on the city.

If the advocate of municipal operation takes refuge behind the claim that conditions are different in England from those in this country, the claim may be freely admitted. But in making such a claim he abandons his case. The sole object in presenting alluring pictures of low fares and apparent surplus earnings on the English lines is to convince the American public that similar results could be obtained here. If the comparison contains no such suggestion, then it has no practical bearing on the effort to secure municipal operation in this country and is of the same academic interest as an essay on caravan routes in Mesopotamia in the time of Belshazzar. It is quite true that conditions in England differ radically from those in this country and that many of the features of English municipal operation would not be tolerated for the moment by the American public. The fares graded according to distance make short rides cheap, and they have been the cause of the working masses where they can find air and sunlight.

Even in such a matter as claims for injuries the Huddersfield traction system protects itself behind an insurance company and leaves the company to fight the claims as resolutely as its interest naturally demands. Municipal operation far from having proved a success abroad, and if it had attained success abroad this would be far from proving the possibility of its success in the United States. To obtain a nominal surplus by keeping wages of operatives down to 75 cents per day will hardly appeal to any part of the American public.—Commercial and Financial Chronicle.



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Satan Sanderson

By HALLIE ERMINE RIVES,
Author of "Hearts Course," Etc.
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"Who's Who" In the Story.

"SATAN" SANDERSON, the hero, dare-devil, quixotic friend and instigator of the Gospel.

HUGH STIRES, prodigal and criminal.

JESSICA HOLME, the beautiful heroine, helpless in the rush of events and the principal sufferer in a case of mixed identity.

MRS. HALLORAN, the camp owner.

DAVID STIRES, stern, yet forgiving, and at the last made happy by another's unhappiness.

THE BISHOP, the victim of a misunderstanding.

HALELUJAH JONES, the religious fanatic on whose shoulders rests the whole weight of the story.

KIMET PRENDERCAST, the false friend, perjurer and thief.

THE SHERIFF, who is very much divided between duty and inclination.

"BIG" DEVLIN, who turns champion instead of prosecutor after the hero's race with death.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

She stopped suddenly at the look on his face of mortal pain, for she had struck harder than she knew. It pierced through the fierce resentment to her deepest heart, and all her love and pity rushed back upon her in a torrent. She threw herself on her knees by the bare cot, crying passionately:

"Oh, forgive me! Forget what I said! I did not mean it. I have forgiven you a thousand times over. I never ceased to love you. I love you now more than all the world."

"It is true," he said, hoarse misery in his tone. "I have wronged you. If I could coin my blood drop by drop to pay for the past I could not get that right. If giving my life over and over again would save you pain I would give it gladly. But what you ask now is one thing I cannot do. It would make me a pitiful coward. I did not kill Moreau. That is all I can say to you or to those who try me."

"Your life?" she said with dry lips. "It will mean that. That counts so fearfully much to me, more than my own life a hundred times. Yet there is something that counts more than all that to you."

His face was that of a man who holds his hand in the fire. "Jessica," he said, "it is like this with me. When you found me here—the day I saw you in the balcony—I was a man whose soul had lost its compass and its bearings. My conscience was asleep. You woke it, and it is fiercely alive now. And now with my memory has come back a debt of my past that I never paid. Whatever the outcome, for my soul's sake I must settle it now and wipe it from the scores forever."

She rose slowly to her feet, with a despairing gesture.

"He saved others," she quoted in a hard voice, "himself he could not save!" I once heard a minister preach from that text at home. It was your friend, the Rev. Henry Sanderson. I thought it a very spiritual sermon then. That was years ago, and now his companionship had been to you."

"If there were any justice in the universe," she added, "it should be he emulating himself now, not you. But for him you would never be here. He ruined your life and mine, and I hate and despise him for a selfish hypocrite."

That was what he himself had seemed to her in those old days. The edge of a flush touched his forehead as he said slowly, almost apologetically:

"He was not a hypocrite, Jessica. At whatever he was it was not that. At college he did what he did too openly. That was his failing, not caring what others thought. He despised weakness in others. He thought it none of his affair. So others were influenced. But after he came to see things differently from another standpoint—when he went into the ministry—he would have given the world to undo it."

"Men's likings are strange," she said. "Because he never had temptations like yours and has never done what the law calls wrong you think he is as noble as you—noble enough to shield a murderer to his own danger."

"Ah, no, Jessica!" he interposed gently. "I only said that in my place he would do the same."

"But you are shielding a murderer," she insisted fiercely. "You are not admitting it, but I know. There can be no justice or right in that. If Harry Sanderson is all you think him, if he stood here now and knew the whole, he would say it was wicked—not brave and noble, but wicked and cruel."

He shook his head, and the sad shadow of a bitter smile touched his lips. "He would say it was wicked."

A dry sob answered him on the narrow window sill, his elbow aching, but powerless to comfort. He heard her step. The door closed sharply. Then he faced into the empty cell.



"It should be he emulating himself, not you."

arms, with a hopeless cry: "Jessica, Jessica!"

Jessica left the jail with despair in her heart. The hour on which she had fled those past days had faded her. What was there left for her to do? Like a swift wind, she went up the street to the hillside cabin that she had found in the twilight. She groped her way up the unlighted stair and tapped on the door. There was no answer. She pushed it open and entered the empty outer room, where a study lamp burned on the desk.

A pile of legal looking papers had been set beside it, and with them lay a torn page of a newspaper. A familiar caption gave her a stab of pain. Perhaps the news of the trial had found its way across the ranges to where the names of Stires and Moreau had been known. Perhaps every one at Aniston already knew of it, was reading about it, playing her. She picked it up and scanned it hastily. There was no mention of the trial, but her eye caught the news which had played its role in the courtroom, and she read it to the end.

Even in her own trouble she read it with a shiver. Yet, awful as the fate which Harry Sanderson had so narrowly missed, it was not to be compared with that which awaited Hugh, for, awful as it was, it held no shame.

In a gust of feeling she slipped to her knees by the side of the sofa the room continued and prayed passionately. As she drew out her handkerchief to stanch the tears that came something fell with a musical tinkle at her feet. It was the little cross she had found in front of the hillside cabin that had lain forgotten in her pocket during the past anxious days. As she pressed it the ring at the top gave way, and the cross parted to reveal the date that had come engraved on the inside of the arms—a date and the name Henry Sanderson.

The recurrence of the name jarred her memory. Hugh had dropped it—an old keepsake of the friend who had been his boy ideal. His exemplar and whose ancient influence was still strong in him. He had clung to it, to the memento, blind in his constant thinking, to the wrong that friend had done him. She looked at the date. It was May month and day on which Dr. Moreau had been killed. The point had been clearly established today by the prosecution. To the original owner of that cross pertained the date that had come into Hugh's life with such a sinister meaning was a glad anniversary.

Suddenly she caught her hand to her cheek. A world of pain had rushed through her brain. The religious symbol had stood for Harry Sanderson, and the chance coincidence of date had irresistibly pointed to the murder. To her excited senses the juxtaposition held a bizarre, uncanny suggestion. This cross, the very emblem of unvarnished sacrifice! Suppose Harry Sanderson had never given it to Hugh! Suppose he had kept it on the hillside himself!

She snatched up the paper again. Who has been for some months on a prolonged vacation?—the phrase started sarcastically at her. That might carry far back—said it under her breath, fearfully—beyond the murder of Dr. Moreau. Her face burned, and her breath came sharp and fast. Why when she brought her warning to the cabin had Hugh been so anxious to get her away unless to prevent her sight of the man who was there, to whom he had taken her horse? Who was there in Smoky Mountain whom he would protect at hazard of his life?

Jessica's veins were all a-fire. A reactor murderer? A double career? Was it beyond possibility? It came to her like an inspiring ray of light, the old curious license that had sometimes been made a jest of at the white house in the aspens. Moreau and Prendercast had lived it to be Hugh. So had the town for the body had been found on his ground. But on the night when the real murderer came again to the cabin perhaps it was his cousin that had brought back the lost memory. Hugh had known the truth. In the light of this supposition, his strained manner then, his present determination not to speak, all stood plain.

What had he meant by a debt of his past that he had never paid? He could have no debt to Harry Sanderson. He owed any debt it was to his dead father, a thousand times more than the draft he had repaid. Could he be thinking in his remorse that he had had cast him off, counting himself nothing, remembering only that Harry Sanderson had been David Stires' favorite and St. James' which, the old, enriched by the odium of its rector, the apple of his eye?

Jessica had snatched at a straw. He

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